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Justification-Reply to "E. D."

"E. D." has replied to my communicashow that I do not misunderstand myself afraid of secret sins, as of open sins, and heart.

fic design of the atonement. I am more vation with "fear and trembling." New Testament, although it occurs fre- sire to be freed from sin. This is an invaquently in the Old Testament. The learn- riable fruit of evangelical repentance. The with the GREEK word used to express it, livered from its power, and to be arrayed dences which have been sanctified. which means an actual reconciliation. It in the beauties of holiness. His earnest agrees well with its use in the only place prayer is, "wash me thoroughly from mine where it occurs in our English New Tes- iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin."tament, which is in verse 11th of this same "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and 5th chap, of Romans, "For if when we renew a right spirit within me." His own were enemies, we were reconciled to God wicked heart is his greatest grief and burby the death of his Son, much more, being den, and that from which, above all things, reconciled, we shall be saved by his life, he longs to be free. His language is, O how and not only so, but we also joy in God, long shall I feel these struggles in my through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom breast! When shall I get rid of this we have now received the ATONEMENT," or wicked heart? When will this warfare reconciliation. It means obviously to make cease? When shall I obtain the victory those one who were at variance. To ef- over my corruptions ? When shall I be fect a reconciliation where there existed like Christ, and drink at the river of his enmity, or incongruity. Where this is not pleasures ?

"E. D." by your correspondent,

From the Christian Sentinel.

actually effected, I cannot see how there But there are other things which the true can properly be an AT-ONE-MENT. Atone- penitent earnestly desires. He desires the that atonement secures the honor of God, soul panteth for the living God. He deand the calling, justification, reconciliation, sires that God may be glorified-that his "receive the atonement." Exposition. be done. He prays "for the peace of Je-In the 12th, 13th, and 14th verses, the rusalem." and evinces the sincerity of his ("who was the figure of him who was to to promote the interests of the Redeemcome") and Christ. That similarity seems er's kingdom. He looks upon guilty, dyto be, 1. That Adam was the root of all ing men with vehement desire for their salhis natural seed; Christ the root of all his vation; and exclaims, "O that my head spiritual seed. 2. Through Adam as the were waters and mine eyes a fountain of root, sin came to all his natural seed. From tears, that I might weep day and night for

Christ as the root, holiness comes to all his the slain of the daughter of my people." spiritual seed. 3. From Adam as the root, The next thing mentioned by the Apostle condemnation came upon all his natural is zeal, "Yea, what zeal." The Corinthiseed. From Christ as the root, justifica- ans evinced the genuineness of their repenttion comes to all his spiritual seed. In the ance by their zeal in the service of God. following three verses, the Apostle shows Their zeal was manifested in reforming wherein the sin of Adam and the atone- abuses, and faithfully performing their vament of Christ are not perfectly analogous. rious duties, public and private, personal 1. The sin of Adam was effectual in bring- and relative; their duties to God, to one Yetgaze not idly on her fall, but, sinner, warned ing death upon his seed; but there is a far another, and to the world around them .- Who spared not His chosen seed, may send His greater efficacy in Christ to give life. "If The true penitent finds himself drawn by a through the offence of one, many be dead, thousand motives to a life of devotedness much more the grace of God and the gift by to God. He perceives that God is infinitegrace by one man Jesus Christ hath aboun- ly worthy of his love and service. He the guilt of the one sin, but abounds to jus- pleasantness," and that "godliness hath the tification for all sins. 3. Spiritual death promise of the life that now is, and of that rending firmament. reigned over Adam's seed by his one sin; which is to come." He sees that too much but much more shall Christ's seed reign in of his life has already been squandered in spiritual life and holiness, by one Jesus sin; that he is laid under infinite obliga-Christ. But it may be asked, who are the tions to "show forth the praises of Him who under condemnation. But by the righte- do for himself, and much for his fellow men. new home :-

heaven."

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of sins of the heart, as of sins of the life. These are some of the fruits and eviden-I shall do it, however, not by an extend- He knows also that he has an evil heart of ces of evangelical repentance. And from ed repetition of his expressions, but by giv- unbelief, and that a busy adversary is con- what has been said, we learn the important ing what I conceive to be, a brief exposi- stantly laying snares for his feet. He truth, that there is no true repentance, leaving this country, and are published in tion of the meaning of the Apostle. I am knows that his strength is weakness, and without a thorough change of character .happy to observe indications in the last com- when he thinks how many have fallen, he Those momentary alarms and checks of munication of "E. D." that his faith is scrip- trembles for himself. He is not high-mind- conscience, which produce a temporary retural relative both to the nature and speci- ed, but fears. He works out his own sal- formation, but which soon vanish and have no permanent effect, are not the repentance convinced, however, that he is ambiguous "Vehement desire," is the next thing indicated in the Gospel. True repentance in his method of treating it, and unhappy mentioned by the Apostle as evidence that is a deep and thorough work. Its effects in his use of terms. The singular use of the repentance of the Corinthians was gen- are permanent. It implies a radical change Atonement in his last, has surprised me .- uine. That their sorrow for sin was godly of heart and life. The person who is the Atonement occurs but once in our English sorrow, was manifest from their earnest de- subject of it, is "a new creature." He has "passed from death unto life." The whole course of his moral feelings is changed, and ed tell us that the Hebrew word so trans- true penitent longs to be holy. He hun- he walks in newness of life. Let no one lated, means a covering. The verb means gers and thirsts after righteousness. Havto cover, or draw over. This accords well ing seen the evil of sin, he longs to be de- pented, unless he finds in himself, the evi-

T. B.

## Salvation of the Soul. Among all the wonders and works of

creation and Providence, the salvation of the soul is the greatest in the history of heaven and earth. The songs of salvation will never cease. Its wonders will never

its subject. Freedom, or property, or life saved, has awakened the pæans of nations; but the salvation of the soul secures the songs and thanksgivings of angels. That Sawest thou a rich crown to thy brother's brow soul, however mean the exterior tabernacle ment seems properly to cover the most spefavor of God, the light of his countenance,
as they will be without interruption. It is cific view of the mediation of Christ. It is and the joy of his salvation. He desires likewise liable to a catastrophe too terrible therefore, to me a phenomenon, that "E. to be delivered from temptation, and to be for tears to weep or language to express.— D." should in his last use the following lan- kept by the power of God, through faithunto

An eternity of glory or ruin—of happiness guage: "Atonement simply secures the salvation.' He desires nearer and more honor of God in the gospel call and offer intimate communion with God. "As the of mercy to all men." It appears obvious hart panteth for the water brook,,'so his cation in its cycles "forever." Shall that which stirs heaven fail to move us? Shall we persist in mocking at the sword that salvation and joy of those who by Christ kingdom may come, and that his will may leaps in its scabbard, or in challenging the storm that is ready to burst ? Nineveh in Apostle shows the analogy between Adam prayers, by diligent and persevering efforts ruins, Rome a marsh, Athens a resort of churches skeletons in the desert, Constantinople sinking before plague and fire-all, in dumb, but deep eloquence, impress the infinite importance of instant surrender of soul, and body, and spirit, to the message of God.

> To Jerusalem especially, were once these tender accents addressed : "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong to thy peace: but now they are hid from thtne eyes.

Her day of grace is sunk-her time of mercy spent-For heavy was her children's crime, and strange their punishment :

unpardoned and unrenewed, you slumber By these warm gushing tears that I leave thee in on the edge of a precipice-you repose the ded unto many." 2. The one offence of perceives that his commands are not griev-superstructure of your eternal hopes upon Adam brought universal condemnation on ous," but holy, just, and good." He finds the ice which rends and splits, and gives his natural seed; but the one sacrifice of that "in keeping of them there is great re- way beneath you. Turn, then, unto God, Christ is sufficient, not merely to remove ward,"—that wisdom's ways "are ways of before you are startled by the thunders of nearing judgment, and the crash of the

# Mrs. Judson...Fanny Forester.

partakers of this superabounding efficacy hath called"him "out of darkness into His "Fanoy Forester" excited in this country broken heart; perhaps there is nothing Scriptures a fund of gratification not to be able to do better for the trees.—There of Christ's salvation? Verse 17th says, marvellous light." He feels that he is not as a writer, her marriage with Rev. Dr. human that has more of his displeasure found in any other memorial of the past or would not only have been planting, but "They who receive abundance of grace his own, but is bought with a price. "The Judson, and her departure with him to en- than a divided heart. I would, he says, present time. From the worm that grovels growth in his orchard. and of the gift of righteousness." In the love of Christ constraineth" him, and he ter upon the Baptist mission in Burmah .-- thou wert either cold or hot; but because in the dust beneath our feet, to the track of context, and in the text under discussion, thus judges "that if one died for all, then Their arrival in that country has been anthe Apostle is not speaking simply of "the were all dead, and that he died for all, that nounced, with the intimation that a letter thee out of my mouth. This is the moth that corrupts the secret treasure, to per now before us, regards it "as a most tendency of Adam's influence and Christ's" they which live, should not henceforth live has been received from her, from which strongest language of detestation. On the as "E. D." says in his last, but the actual unto themselves, but to him who died for possibly we might make an extract. The other hand the sacrifice of God, that which clouds; from the wild ass in the desert, to dance, or will dance." The result in both cases. By the sin of Adam them and rose again." He sees that there letter is dated "Maulmain, December 5, he prefers to rivers of oil and the costliest the lamb within the shepherd's fold; from same paper adds: his whole seed, viz: all men, were brought is much to be done—that he has much to 1846." Mrs. Judson thus speaks of her offerings of devotion, is a broken heart.—

soul" until his large and benevolent heart Scriptures; sets up the worship of God in ded, are exceedingly interesting in appearshall be satisfied. If the Apostle is speaking of the actual result in both cases, as has
members the Sabbath; reverences the sancbeen shown the sit of the satisfied of the been shown, then it follows that the extent tuary, and walks "in all the ordinances of the Hindoos.

extent of the justification, by the extent of all things," and let his "light so shine be- English, Americans and Burmans, we have scarcely less puzzled to find broken-heart- the still small voice, to the thunders of One-PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE the number actually justified. Farewell to fore men, that they may see" his "good people from nearly all the nations of the ed men now. We do indeed hear of those nipotence; from the depths of hell, to the works and glorify" his "Father who is in East-Chinese, Hindoos, Malays, Karens, who have died broken-hearted with grief for regions of eternal glory; there is no degree

part of that to me, it passed so pleasantly. enjoyed every moment of the time. I feel that I am on the right side of the world; God grant that greater ness, though I am deeply gratified for that.

"Dr. Judson is quite well. The following admirable lines were written hy Mrs. Judson on her voyage, after the Christian Reflector :

BY MRS. EMILY C. JUDSON.

"Does she deem that stern duty calls her to resign the home and friends of her heart-the fame orphans of the heart' are gathered in crowds about sun. His eloquence consisted in some a page in the books that shall be opened at our very doors."—National Press.

'Stern duty !' Why rest on the breast of thy

Why follow in joy, the proud step of thy brother Who steals thee from mother and brother away When the lip clings to thine, why so fondly dost from the heart and faithful to its fires .- succeeded in placing a painting of that press it?

When the loved arm encircles, why smile and caress it ? Each glance of that fond eye-why does thy heart

bless it ? Why love, trust, or labor for loved ones, I pray Stern duty !' Came death to thy door, a preyseeker.

Didst thou mark the eye glazing, the pulse growing Salvation arises in grandeur according to And in thy hand clasped, were a life-brimming

> beaker, bring ?

bending, in which it now dwells, has capacities of At his feet a dark pit, its death-vapors up-sending, ence in the amount of pleasure and in- trayed imperishably, and will be exhibited

hand lending, Would only 'stern duty' thy fleet footsteps wing? There's a dearer than mother, whose breast is my

A truer than brother's foot guides o'er the billow There's a voice I shall hear at the grave-guarding

willow. When they leave me to sleep in my turf-covered There's a lip with soft love-words forever overflow-

An eye in which love thoughts forever are glowing, A hand never weary of guarding, bestowing, A heart, that for me, hus in agony bled.

'Stern duty!' No, Love is my ready foot wing-On Duty's straight path, Love sweet roses is fling

In love to the 'FRIEND of my heart' I'm still cling-My 'home' is his smile, my far-off' is his frowns

He shaped the frail goblet that Death waits to shiv-He cast every sun-ray on life's gloomy river ; Both are safest when guarded by Maker and Giver:

My laurels and life at his feet I lay down. Away to my brother, the orphaned of Heaven ! Away with the life-draught my Saviour has given! Away, till the web Time is weaving be riven !

Then my wings, and my harp, and my crownevermore ! As long as you are at enmity with God, I go, but one prayer my full heart is back throwing,

> By all that thou lovest, by thy hopes ever-glowing, Cheer thou 'the heart-orphans' that throng round

### The divided Heart, and the Broken Heart.

Readers will remember the interest which is nothing human God loves better than a the widest range, we can derive from the an orchardist, he would no doubt have been Thou wilt not despise this, says the Psalm- thousand hills; from the rose of Sharon, to what is of far more importance, for the

to reign in life eternal, by him. The ex- that what is done must be done quickly.— very odd-looking house, which I saw for the were despicable. Men may despise it, but tent of this seed may be asked for. Of its He consequently feels constrained to do first time on Monday last. I am delighted it is God's chosen sacrifice; and to that extent as to number, we can know nothing what his hand findeth to do with his might. The man, whether kneeling by the roadside, or barren waste to the fruitful vineyard and duties. That there is one in the Church with the appearance of things here. The until the final judgment shall declare it.— He endeavors to perform his whole duty. fruits are mostly rich and healthful, the fo-Its extent, as to character, we do know, He is honest, kind, charitable, forgiving, liage exuberant and the weather perfectly whether worshipping in temples made with the lonely path of the wanderer, to the gathviz: all believers. And further, we know that Christ shall "see of the travail of his secret; searches the positive draws in secret; searches the soul" notil his large and handward of heavelers. The people, although very degra-

extent of the number condemned; and the "adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in language and dress are concerned. Besides tern in quest of an honest man, would be the seraphic visions of the blessed; from &c .- Mussulmans, Armenians and Israel- lost friends; or through disappointed am- of beauty or deformity, no tendency to good bition, or the loss of riches; but in what or evil, no shade of darkness or glenm of "There is now passing my window a bill of mortality, in town or country, do we light, which does not come within the cogsingular procession :- men running and read of death from a broken heart for sin? nizance of the Holy Scriptures; and thereperforming various antics, wax images Alas for us, that the rarest of all experien- fore there is no expression or conception God is broken; our hold on the promises from the unlimited scope of adaptation and "We had a long voyage - a hundred and is broken; our peace of conscience is bro- of sympathy comprehended in the language

#### Robert Hall.

When the reformer of Geneva was once asked by the Jesuits the reason of his suc- he at first answered carelessly. But prescess, "I spoke what I thought," was his ently he heard the pen going behind the caustic reply. This was the secret of Hall's tapestry, which was taking down his words. success, and it was this which gave him a Then he was careful what he said. There decided superiority over many of those or- is an All-recording pen behind the curtain ators who shook England with the thunder of the skies, taking down our words and of their elequence. A sincere belief in acts for judgment. the truth of what he uttered, and humility It is a pen of iron. "The sin of Judah which induced him to keep himself in the is written with a pen of iron, and the point shade and to hold up nothing but the en- of a diamond." It graves deep its records grossing subject of his ministration, made on the imperishable tablets of eternity-a the situation of Hall, in comparison with record of every thought, word and act .other speakers (to use his own beautiful How ought we to live, since we can almost allusion) resemble that of an angel in the hear the all-recording pen going every hour, Apocalypse, who was seen standing in the since we know that every day we are filling

thing more than the mere ability to speak the judgment, and the record is imperishawith oratorical fulness and elegance. It ble as eternity. was that genuine kind, which can neither A rich landlord in England once perbe acquired by meditation in the closet nor formed an act of tyrannical injustice to a discipline in the school, but which exists in widowed tenant. The widow's son, who the bosom of its possessor and comes warm saw it, became a painter, and years after Like Burke, the whole field of ancient scene where the oppressor saw it. As his learning was open to his view-like Burke, eye fell on the picture, the rich man turned the wings of his imagination were ever pale and trembled, and offered any sum to spread, and he could clothe the severest purchase it, that he might put it out of sight. logic in all the beauties of animated rhet- If every scene of wickedness through which oric-but unlike Burke, there was a sus- a man passes, should be painted, and the tained grandeur in all his efforts, and in paintings hung up about him, so that he the torrent of his passion a temperance would always see the portrait of himself to give it smoothness. Not indeed that this with the evil passions expressed on his ever bordered on sameness; such was the countenance, and himself in the very act vigor and pliancy of his intellect, that as of wickedness, he would be wretched. the case required, he could handle a subject Such a picture-gallery there is; and in with a playfulness of a child or grapple it eternity the sinner will dwell in it; for evwith the strength of a giant. The discus- ery feature and lineament of the soul, in cvsion of different subjects, made no differ- ery feeling and act of wickedness, is portruction communicated-and his auditory to the gaze of the universe forever. were left in doubt whether he appeared to

pel whispered peace." though he used none. His reply to Hors- tendant circumstances. ley, who had said he would endeavor to . Interesting to the antiquarian is the mopray for the dissenters-the miserable men ment when he drags out from the sands of who were all in the gall of bitterness and Egypt some obelisk, on which the "pen of the bonds of iniquity, was infliction under iron, and the point of a diamond" have grawhich his adversary could not but have ven the portraits, the attitudes, the dresses, winced. "We are glad to hear," said Hall, and the pursuits of men, who lived and died "that the bishop intends to pray, but should 300 years ago. But none can utter the infeel greater confidence in the success of terest of that moment when from the sihis petition, could we forget that the prayer lence of eternity shall be brought out tabof the righteous only availeth much; as to lets thick-set with the sculptured history the gall, it is probable we shall have plenty of a sinful soul, and men and angels, with of that article, since his lordship has be- the sinner himself, shall gaze appalled on gun to discharge his own, and as to the the faithful portraiture of a life of sin.bonds of iniquity, the only reason we are Remember, then, oh transgressor, you must not encompassed by them is that we are meet the record of your sin in eternity. beyond the reach of his mighty malice."

# Interesting Variety of the Bible.

was asked why so many literary men were infidels, his reply was, 'Because they are and talked, but gave no progress to the ignorant of the Bible.' If the question be minds of his hearers in the truth, and aided asked why the lovers of general reading so not at all their growth in grace. We think often fail to acquaint themselves with the this describes not a few Christians who are sacred volume, one reason that may be as- in perpetual motion in reference to external signed doubtless is, they are not aware of religion, but who make no advance in the its interesting variety. This feature of the divine life. They are like the trees of a Bible is well illustrated by Mrs. Ellis, in the certain man of expedients, who never waited following eloquent extract from her recent long enough for them to become rooted, work, entitled the 'Poetry of Life.'

There is a wide difference between a grace, pathos and sublimity, either concen- himself down and thought one hour about heart broken and a heart divided. There trated in the minutest point, or extended to himself, -his projects and his real claims as ousness of Christ, all his seed are justified. He perceives that the time is short, and broken hearts few. The sour cynic of old- cloth, to the prince in purple robes; from religious character, and unsettled their pie of the condemnation is known only by the the Lord blameless." He endeavors to "Our city is a perfect Babel, so far as en time, who searched Athens with his lan-

and the spirit of the Bible.'- Jour. of Com.

#### The Pen of Iron.

When Bishop Latimer was on his trial,

By the discoveries of modern science, the greatest advantage when "by him the the rays of the sun are made to form the violated law spoke out its thunder, or when exact portrait of him on whom they shine. in strains as sweet as angels use the Gos- We are all living in the sun-light of eternity, which is transferring to plates more en-Endowed with great powers of sarcasm, during than brass the exact portrait of the he often evinced he could speak daggers soul in every successive act, with all its at-

# Activity without Progress.

Robert Hall,-that master of sarcasm,in once speaking of a certain popular When the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson preacher, said that his preaching was 'perpetual motion but no advance.' He talked but in haste to get fruit, he kept changing With our established ideas of beauty, them from place to place. If he had set

# Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 9.

The Burman Missionaries.

The extracts below from a letter written by the Rev. A. Sutton, Orissa, who visited a number of tie American stations in Burmah last year, are from the April number of Missionary Magazine .-They will be read with interest by the friends of night, and at nearly 3 o'clock in the morning arrived at the missionary premises. He continues:

lightfully and usefully employed. It is a sacred preachers of America in their names. spot, and fragrant with the spirit of piety. "Holy gospel, spread thine influence all around!"

Br. and sister Wade,-friends of twenty-two years growth,-are still permitted to labor on in their Karen department. Br. W. is busy over his dictionary and other works, and sister W. has her Karen pupils just coming in to spend the rainy ecason. Br. Mason and his excellent wife have another portion of the same Karen field. He is also busy in translating the Holy Book into the language of these jungle tribes. They also have a school. Br. Bennett has the printing office and the small Burman church. Sister B. is the Lord's prisoner, but she looks so meek and happy that one would almost envy her. Yet though confined to her couch, she is by no means idle. Br. and sister Cross, the last arrivals, have the Karen theological school for young preachers. I think I counted thirteen in attendance, but, probably, the coming rains will bring an increase; many of them seem to live on their premises. He also preaches on Sabbath evenings in English.

3. On Sabbath day I heard br. Mason preach to a very interesting assemblage of Karens; perhaps about sixty present, the first instalment of the people coming in for the rainy season. They are a delightfully interesting people,-far more so than the Burmans generally, though there are exceptions. They are, moreover, better clothed, yet far less artificial in their habits. We felt our hearts glow with love to them. In the evening preached in English to a small congregation of attentive listen-

I could fill pages with remaks on our visit to Tav y, but I must not weary by prolixity. The steamer went on to Mergui, where there are br. and sister Brayton laboring all alone. Mr. Hough was on board, going to visit the government school at that place. He brought us back an account of the solitude of our friends there, and of their wishes for account. missionary associates.

RETURN-AMHERST.

o'clock on 6th of May, had our last meal and our dom have I felt more interested. It was impossible called on us twelve years ago to aid in circulating last prayer with our beloved Wades, and, accompanied by all the brethren, lastened on board. And now farewell, sweet Tavoy. Very pleasant hast thou been to me, an oasis in our pilgrimage. Dear brethren, dear sisters, the Lord bless you and keep brethren, dear sisters, the Lord bless you and keep brethren and sisters and subordinate Saviour, or no Saviour at all on the brethren and subordinate Saviour, or no Saviour at all on the brethren and subordinate Saviour, or no Saviour at all on the brethren and the days of revolution are advancing. Who heart." Another fact worthy of notice is that the Unitarian, when finished, is to have no ever lives three or four years will seemed the words of the Lord, "My son, give ple cross on the top of the spring that the Unitarian, when finished, is to have no ever lives three or four years will seemed that the Unitarian, when finished, is to have no ever lives three or four years will seemed that the Unitarian, when finished, is to have no ever lives three or four years will seemed the words of the Lord, "My son, give ple cross on the top of the spring that the Unitarian, when finished, is to have no ever lives three or four years will seemed that the Unitarian, when finished, is to have no ever lives three or four years, and to tell their feelings honbrethren, dear sisters, the Lord bless you and keep the first and the days of revolution are advancing.

And the days of revolution are advancing. Who ever lives three or four years will seemed that the Unitarian, when finished, is to have no ever lives three or four years, and to tell their feelings honbrethren, dear sisters, the Lord bless you and keep the first and the days of revolution are advancing.

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The control of the four that the Unitarian is the first and the da you; the Lord cause his face to shine upon you; the Lord lift up the light of his countenance upon you and give you peace." Reached Amherst at noon of the 7th, and immediately went ashere, -a fearfully hot walk for Mrs. Sutton ; but there was no remedy, as the steamer was going on to Maufmain. Thunkfully did we find shelter and a hearty w loome in br. Haswell's dwelling, and joyfully did we look on our dear brother and sister in such good health after their ten years service; the only couple, slas, in the field, of all who accompanied us in late years, that such announcements are read now-a- 200,000 copies of the Bible will be circulated in mercy; and that any man who attempts to secure grow thereby." The interest has not subsided, the Louvre, besides ourselves. Here we spent four days very pleasantly, talking much of "auld larg is wrong, is becoming so prevalent throughout the various departments, and there are 200 evansyne." On Saturday evening I gave an address on world that the powers that be, are rooting out the missionary matters, which br. H. interpreted in Burman. I wish that I had availed myself of this method of delivering my testimony before, for although, of course, it is a less efficient mode than direct communication, it is yet not without interest; have nobly followed it—nations too that do not ae- of London, spent during the past year six weeks in "And there is no God else beside me, a just God and will ever make mention of our Literary Institutions and especially where, as in this case, one has a knowledge the Bible. From present appearances the middle and south of France; and they reported the middle and they reported they reported the middle and they reported they report very able interpreter, who can improve on every him he receives. Heard by H. preach on the Sabhin he receives. Heard br. H. preach on the Sabthe full blaze of gospel light, are likely to be the cal laborers, that it has been determined to estabGod, and beside me there is none else." Compare bath morning in Burman, and was thankful for the last to strike for perfect freedom. Turkey, with all lish a seminary in Paris for the education of evanhim in the afternoon, at the house of one of his her, is at this very time actually giving us lessons the pure word of God." monibers, and preached in English to a small con- of liberty; and, should this great reformation congregation. Thus I have been able to preach at every station.

Amherst is a small station; the village seems to a slave-holding nation. have been filched by the people from the jungle, or "The Sultan yesterday presided at a sitting of lightning, and everywhere has kindled a flame of the says in Acts 4: 12, "Neither is there salvation the jungle seems determined to filch it from them; the Supreme Council of Justice, all the ministers enthusiasm in favor of the heroes who won the in any other; for there is none other name under

at least one young brother to grow up with him, his regency; and Ibrahim Pacha, on his return from the New Orleans Picayune, which is related of priests and people. I found amongst a large of priests and people. I found amongst a large of priests and people. I found amongst a large of priests and people. I found amongst a large of priests and people. I found amongst a large of priests and people. I found amongst a large of priests and people. I found amongst a large of priests and people of priests an leafen the language, and occupy his post when call- from Uurope, gave freedom to all his slaves, with- in that paper among the "incidents of the battle." leafen the language, and occupy his post when call- from the New Orleans Picayune, which is related Christ, the God and Saviour of these with whom I conversed, a feeled away. This post seems, so far as I have seen, out either of these acts producing the least mark in that paper among the "incidents of the battle."

"As an instance of the desperation with which ing that the book of God ought to be read."

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or jungles, and a large company have, after great dom of a fellow-creature."

Br. and sister Vinton have a large school consisting of men, women, and children. Br. V. has a but for this school she has an assistant. Br. V. is whom we are indebted "for life and breath and all "A shout of "br. Wade" soon roused up our old feel it is bare truth to say, sho is doing the work in point: "A shout of "br. Wade" soon roused up our old feel it is bare truth to say, sho is bound in point:

Triend, and in a few moments we were all exchang- of a good missionary of Jesus Christ. May her "A few weeks ago, twenty men presented them-

> Hark ! 'tis the prayer of the wild Karen, As it murmurs o'er the sea; From many a mountain glade and glen, That prayer appeals to thee. O teacher, haste, and the grace proclaim

To rock-bound Arracan. "O teacher, we've heard of the living God. And the Book which he has given ; We've heard that it tells of the only road That guides the soul to heaven.

To the wandering, dark Karen,

From the murky streams of lost Siam

O haste thee, teacher, hither haste, Our redemption draweth nigh; We pant the living grace to taste, And bless thee, ere we die."

Then hark to the prayer of the wild Karen, As it murmurs o'er the sea : From many a mountain glade and glen, That prayer appeals to thee.

Students of Hamilton,-Newton,-Waterville,or wherever you are found, is there no call for thee ?-

16. We are rejoiced to find our old fellow labor s, Moung Shway Moung, and Ko Chetthing, alive and steadfast in the faith. The former we have seen several times, and to-day seen the latter. He has been appointed a Karen chief, and receives a salary from government of 100 rupees per month; but he bears his honors like himself. He supports another preacher in his place,—has built a chapel at his own expense, and is otherwise liberal in his contributions towards various objects. His wife, too, is likeminded. The old man still preaches as remarks: opportunity occurs, and turns his influence to good

But we must hasten from Tayoy. We rose at 5 dress his flock, while he acted as interpreter. Selto look without strong emotion, on the well-dressed, the Scriptures there, and the change produced by evening I preached to the English congregation, and parted with several of the dear missionary band.

> Returned with dear br. Stevens,-spent the following days with them, the Ranneys, Stilsons, and Howards, and prepared to depart early on Thursday

Anti Slavery Movement in Turkey.

It has become so common to hear of the abolition of slavery in different parts of the world, of from the seed which has been sown. This year vites men to come to him with the assurance of "desires the sincere milk of the world that he may eficial to the cause of pure religion, were the whole days without surprise. The idea that slaveholding evil as a matter of course. No one can look back 100 among the Dissenters. But what are these he must save all who are saved; if so, it must be us, and that we may return with strong faith, and upon the actual results of the last twelve or fifteen

among 30 millions of people?

In Belgium there are 15 evangelists, and 12 or 15

We have the years without astonishment. England set the world a noble example in this matter and other nations have noble follows: Isa. 43: 11, "I, even I, am the Lord; and beside me there is no Saviour." Chap. 45: 21, 22, liberty he enjoyed. Gave another address through the corruptions which Mahomet has entailed upon gelists. In Spain, Portugal and Italy, there is also as it has for fifteen years past, we shall be left alone The news of the recent battle in Mexico has The latter is the invitation of Christ while on earth,

but I leave the point ansettled. Its proximity to the and high functionaries being present. The Sultan "glorious victory." It is no part of our duty to ensea, at the mouth of the Salwen, pointed out the himself proposed a measure which will produce a quire who are the transgressors in this war—that ved." Perhaps anti-christ possesses sufficient skill place as a military post; but it has given way to great sensation in Europe, namely, to issue an or-question can be settled by the reader as well as by in the art of twisting, to reconcile the above passa-Maulmain, and is now chiefly resorted to by Eurodinance for the suppression of the slave market.—
us. But of war itself, there can be but one opinges with the mere humanity of Christ the infinite This is not indeed a suppression of slavery altoion among the friends of religion and virtue. It is Saviour; we shall not attempt so arduous and hope-The population, which is small, is composed of gether, but it is a first step toward it. The Koran, wrong; nor can there be found a very plausible less a case. about equal numbers of Burmans and Talings it is true, admits of slavery, but it is only in toler-(Peguans,) while in the jungle a few Karens reside. ance, for it at the same time recommends the en-Toward the north, however, a larger population is franchisement of slaves as a meritorious action ing it singly. f and, and, indeed, the field may be said fairly to and the rich Mussulmen, at their great family feetiextend to Bassein and its neighborhood. Br. II. vals, or before setting out on a long journey, and has no cause for discouragement, save being left indeed at any important event of their lives believe the line of the line has no cause for discouragement, save being left indeed at any important event of their lives, believe his own heart, to guide and instruct these lambs of is none upon earth that I desire besides thee. My long the people they cannot do anything more agreeable to Col. alone. He is obviously respected by the people, they cannot do anything more agreeable to God for life. Will either nation gain an equivalent for flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength for life. Will either nation gain an equivalent for ga has a church of upwards of forty members, a pretthan to give a slave his freedom. The obstacles
the cond school, and is presenting his translation of the general emergination estimated by Rev. B.
this wholesale slaughter? Ask the relatives, the of my heart, and my portion forever." The humton, pastor, who has been assisted by Rev. B.
Cook from lower City, and Dea Kenney. The ty good school, and is prosecuting his translation of to general emancipation arise rather from the custure. The New Testament into Taling Could my voice to general emancipation arise rather from the custured ble Christian can rely the same upon Christ, for he wives, the children, the parents of these murdered ble Christian can rely the same upon Christ, for he the New Testament into Taling. Could my voice reach the Board, I would say, abandon not this prejudices; and from the moment the Sultan sets heaven." And his most intimate and beloved disheaven. There is a sort of fiendish spirit, which passes iously inquired what they should do to be saved."

A correspondent of the murdered wives, the children, the parents of these murdered to general emancipation arise rather from religious says, "I am the bread of life which came down from the moment the Sultan sets heaven." And his most intimate and beloved disheaven." And his most intimate and beloved disheaven. There is a sort of fiendish spirit, which passes iously inquired what they should do to be saved."

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There is a sort of fiendish spirit, which passes iously inquired what they should do to be saved." brother to commence and terminate a mission alons.

Either withdraw him from his post, or send him at least one young brother to grow up with him.

There is a sort of fiendish spirit, which passes for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery, attending a battle that should put every for bravery and bravery for bravery for bravery and bravery for bra to be the best from which to enter upon all the seaof disapprobation in the Mussulman states. All
both armies fought, Mr. Crittenden, who acted as of David and of all who truly love and serve him.

"As an instance of the desperation with which ence of his saints. He is the acknowledged Lord both armies fought, Mr. Crittenden, who acted as of David and of all who truly love and serve him. to be the best from which to enter upon all the seasons of Burmah Proper.

Last data at Maulmain.

\*Our last week in Maulmain was divided between the Steven's, Bullards, Binneys and Ranneys, with an occasional enterizinment at the Vintons, Howards and Houghs. I cannot pretend to write in deards and Houghs. I cannot pretend to write in deards and Houghs. The Bullards I cannot pretend to write in deards and the Bullards I cannot pretend to write in deards and Houghs. The Bullards I cannot pretend to write in deards and Houghs. The Bullards I cannot pretend to write the Soutist that infinite and mays the Wetters that the fight, when asked fear will work themselves down, unless they have help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives help. We felt benefited by our visit to them. At Name of the Sultan and all his wives were from a fact; and no others. The mother of the Sultan and all his wives were from a fact; and no others. The mother of the Sultan and all his wives were from a fact; and no others. The mother of the Sultan and all his wives were from a fact; and no others. The mother of the Sultan and all his wives were from a fact; and no others. The mother of the Sultan and all his wives were from a fact; and no others. The mother of the Sultan and all his wives were from a fact; and no others. The mother of the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul is thereby refreshed. In sending you, then the soul i Newton I was among my own daily occupations, were Circassian or Georgian slaves who have been them. These guns were a part of Capt. Washing-been successful, because the foundation of that fact good tidings, and cheer the hearts of that numerous cess a contrary effect. The shall be a contrary effect. The part of them. and gladly should have protracted my stay.

The whole question turns on this ten's battery, under the command of Lieut. O'Brien. is infinite, it is too deeply laid to be accessible.— class of your readers who labor and pray for the called forth a generous sympathy on the part of

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ney has also a little school where English is taught; the trouble to look for them. That kind Being to

views and patches of scenery; green fields and of the Karen Mission. Miss Vinton informs me them all. Not long afterwards the Society received Society's books, which he put in his trunk, thinking but to use their influence against war. little of it until he arrived at a Southern city, when having leisure, he read it. The perusal of the book wrought a great revolution in his opinions and feelings, and he determined to devote a considerable amount of money for the distribution of these books. He did not however learn how his design could be accomplished until a colporteur came across his to men as God the searcher of hearts, the Saviour of ers will be willing to read something more conpath, with these books for sale. The merchant stated his desire, and the colporteur explained to him the Society's plan of distributing books by colpor-

> Decline of the Papacy. From all the accounts received from Europe would seem that popery is losing its hold on the affections of the people in those countries where it has ruled with the greatest rigor; while in England, for instance, where Protestantism has ruled for centuries, there appears to be a movement in its favor. Taken as a whole, it is safe to say, that the papacy is on the decline in Europe notwithstanding the Tractarian effort to resuscitate it. When the idea of religious liberty obtains a permanent hold on the minds of the people, the shackles by which they have been so long bound by Rome will fall off. Dr. Baird, who has visited every part of of the congregations of Boston Sabbath before last, and gave a view of the progress of Christianity and civil freedom on the continent. A correspondent of the Evangelist gives the following report of his

done the most to sustain papacy, are now freely open to protestant Christianity. Especially France, the days of Pepin, is now loudly asking for the gosto be able to stand on their own feet, and to do cessities, and how to make him a subject of salvaed to have liberty-civil and religious liberty. THE BIBLE IN FRANCE.

The influence of the Bible on the hearts of the

a demand for teachers, and many are ready to hear labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

spread over the United States with the speed of and remains the same now; and of whom the apos-

and intelligence, as did Capts. Bragg and Sher- Canst thou find out the Almighty to perfection? It al Jerusalem, looked upon it with intense interest.

Students will enter the theological department.

God with his subjects here on earth to realize the at the battle-field after the fight was over. Men, Son, and of Christ as God-man, is plainly affirmed truth of the sentiment. It is not for the want of horses muskets and other implements of war lying by God, we are responsible for the directal men. The brethren are carrying out the plan I have long been aiming at for Orissa, viz., an elementary, a striking instances of providence that men do not in confusion or piled one upon another all over make of that feet and other implements of war lying by God, we are responsible for the disposal we number of their communicants had during the last in confusion or piled one upon another all over make of that fact, and not for want of ability to unbeen aiming at for Orissa, viz., and the long to the seemed to say as by his Spirit of old, or preparatory, and a theological school. Mrs. Bindiscern them, but it is because they will not take derstand its peculiarities. When Christ said, "I Jehovah seemed to say as by his Spirit of old, faint idea may be formed of the dreadful scenes and my Father are one," he meant to assure the 'Arise, cry out in the night, in the beginning of the but for this school she has an assistant. Br. whom we are indebted "for life and breath and all that were witnessed on that battle-ground, but they infuriated Jews that the Father and the Son were watches pour out thing heart like water before the face. They will be read with interest by the friends of the itinerant bishop of the Karens, and a wide discontinually dispensing his favors with must be seen to be fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the fully understood. The one being in nature, in power, in counsel, and in of the Lord.' The first Monday in January was applicable to the full that was applicable such a liberal hand and in so direct and pointed a manner that they need not be mistaken. The folhowever, is a most valuable help to mind that they need not be mistaken. The following paragraph from the Journal of Commerce is dying, the cries of the wounded for assistance—for apostle testifies that the mystery of godliness is that many of God's chosen ones did cry in anguish of Go at a distance. Such a scene defies description.— believe the truth even though it be beyond our in-Triend, and in a few moments we were all exchanging the hearty Christian salutation.

On May-day morning we opened our eyes upon Tavoy. It is a beautiful place, far surpassing, as a pleasant residence, Maulmain. Here there are pleasant residence, Maulmain. Miss Vinton informs me. without referring to other nations for examples of and deny them when he comes in judgment to approspects of the Redeemer's kingdom, as connectwiews and patches of scenery; green fields and green lanes; that lead back the mind to one's own loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. May I not then address the young loved land. Our missionary friends are here delegant. This is a curse to any nation, and it wickedness. War is a curse to any nation, and it has a letter eternal portion. This is according to his own declaration, "If ye deny me before men at this time than they were six months since. In

#### Anti-Christ .-- No. 4. Its Features, &c. 3. Anti-christ denies Christ his supreme relation

Christ were a man or an angel only, he would be ture, at the request of another, to forward a few teurs. This plan he said was just what he desired, incompetent to know the thoughts of men's hearts, lines. The term is now about to close, and we are and he had therefore determined to propose to support TWENTY colporteurs, if the Society could find the men. The Secretary of the Society wrote immediately to the merchant, announcing to him the gels in heaven or on earth. That he is the Search- what he has done. remarkable coincidence between their wants and er of hearts is too plain a fact to be denied. Inhis liberality. In reply the merchant pledged him- stead of a direct denial of this fact, anti-christ mild- has asked admittance at the door of every heart, self for the support of these twenty men for four years. The amount of the pledge is twelve thouthe revelation of God, as the apostles did." But most promising and talented of each class have we those who will take the pains to examine candidly trust been made the "vessels of mercy," and none the several cases as they are recorded, will find have dared to say it was not the work of the Lord. that while Christ with an infinite power perceived The youth, whore pious mother in childhood told the hearts of men, at one viow, the apostles were him the story of the Saviour's love, and sought to obliged to judge from the circumstances of the case, direct his footsteps into the straight and narrow and being under the revelation of Christ, as they path, has had those early instructions pass in re- zed, and a few others are expected soon to follow affirm, they decided justly. The following testi- view before him, and by the Spirit been led to Je- them. The church has been revived, and it is hemonies for Christ are too plain to be mistaken .- sus. The young man who had trusted to a moral-Luke 5:22, 'But when Jesus perceived their thoughts, ity of his own for salvation, has given it up, and he, answering, said unto them, What reason ye in gone to Jesus. He who had long been seeking your hearts? John 2: 24, 25, 'But Jesus did not some other system of religion to satisfy an aching commit himself unto them, because he knew all men, void, has found peace by coming to Jesus. In ther than that a pleasant state of feeling exists. and needed not that any man should testify of man: short, many who had been inquiring if any good for he knew what was in man.' Chap. 16: 30, - could come out of Nazareth, have been induced to Now we are sure that thou knowest all things, and come and see. needest not that any man should ask thee; by this One characteristic of this revival which has been ings have been held. Twenty-five had been ban-Europe, and who is as well acquainted with its present condition as any other man, addressed three of the congregations of Boston Sabbath before last.

we believe that thou camest forth from God.' Nume-frequently spoken of by all acquainted with it, is an absence of the excitement frequently attendant on interest was still encouraging.—Ib. these, to prove the fact that Christ knows the such occasions. We saw one after another emthoughts of men's hearts, a work which is ascribed brace the Saviour, and perceived that religion was to God only. And it was because the disciples of the grand theme of conversation among all; but our Lord were fully convinced that none but an yet we heard no "mighty rushing wind." It was of the cross, yet seem to be thrown into something Omniscient and Omnipresent Being could know the "still small voice," which in solemn but winthe thoughts of the hearts of all men, and could ning accents, was directing the thoughts to the they had encountered a spectre of Romish heresy; know all things, that they unhesitatingly affirmed "one thing needful," and inviting to choose that while the same 'sign,' does not appear to distu been a happy one. Br. Vinton engaged me to ad- which has been the right arm of Rome ever since their belief in what Christ had just told them, viz : good part which Mary chose. The understanding their fears when seen in connection with other de-

to be saved, if they apply to any other Saviour .-

Revival in Brown University.

the middle and south of France; and they reported a Saviour, there is none beside me. Look unto me, in their prayers. Let the church feel that in them vation to the regions of moral darkness.

Yours in love, Brown University, April, 1847.

The former is the invitation of the only God and An extract of a letter from Br. H. K. Stimson to the only Saviour; so that sinners may in vain hope Br. D. G. Corey, gives us the following information: "We are now in the midst of a glorious reviwonderful manner. The church has had restored to them a delightful state of harmony, which has annihilated old difficulties, and reclaimed backsliders. Some fifty inquirers are in constant attendance at our meetings, and we have had a few remarkable conversions. I have Eld. Israel Robords laboring with me in a season of continued worship; meeting held by us the first of the present month, in er. In all, twenty-five have been added to the heaven. Ps. 73: 24-26, "Thou shalt guide me and I have no doubt but our withholding from the The late victory at Buena Vista has cost, proba- with thy counsel and afterward receive me to glo-

The Karens are coming in fast from the country point, that no man can hold a right over the free- Lieut. O'B. was wounded before his guns were ta- God has done the work, and it relates to his own prosperity of the cause of Christ. I am most hap- hundreds of thousands of benevolent men both in ken, and when reporting his loss to Gen. Taylor incomprehensible being. When men begin to py in being permitted, at present, to communicate Great Britain and America; yet the suffering which

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and intelligence, as and capta bring and state of the perfection o Somebody, we forget whe, has said, he who to turn for mathematics, and is leading some of his young men through a course of algebra, geometry, and land surveying. Some of these trigonometry, and land surveying. Some of these students will enter the theological departments. The relation of the Father and the students will enter the theological departments. The plant of the plant o

a drop of water, cannot be fully realized by those God was manifest in the flesh, he would have us spirit, 'In wrath remember mercy.' From that day

I will deny you before my Father which is in hea- some parts, refreshing showers have fallen, while in B. others the dews of Divine grace have not been

Within a few months the churches at Marlton, Pemberton, Mount Holly and Vincentown, (all in MESSES. EDITORS,-Presuming that your read-Burlington county,) have been much blessed. I learn that at least in that county 100 have recently been baptized. The church at Trenton, (L. G. Beck, pastor,) has been putting forth some extra efforts, with what success I know not, save a few weeks since about thirty were inquiring anxiously for the way of life. Considerable interest has been felt, and a few have been hopefully converted, quite recently in the Newark church, H. V. Jones, pas-

> a pleasant season has also been experienced. Evening meetings have been continued for about six weeks. Ten profess to have found comfort in believing, and several are still solicitous as to their soul's welfare. Last Lord's day seven were baptiped the standard of personal holiness is elevated. In the first church Plainfield, (S. J. Drake, pastor.) evening meetings have been held for some weeks. with what definite results I am not informed, far-A revival of considerable extent has been emoy-

ed in the Second church in this village, (D. T. Hill, pastor.) For two months or more, evening meet-

nominations. In the city of Roston there are four "That he came out from God." Such a Saviour was enlightened, and it was felt to be a duty we Churches, within a few rods of each other; a Conthey needed, and such a one the world must have, owe to God as rational, intelligent and accountable gregationalist, Baptist, Unitarian, and Episcopal. or sink to eternal ruin. While anti-christ would beings, to obey him. Reason and conscience seemorderly assembly from the Karen jungles. They their agency already exceeds our most sanguine present a subordinate Saviour, or no Saviour at all ed to echo the words of the Lord, "My son, give es on its pulpit, the Baptist has a beautiful quadru

their own governing. In short, they are determinshould apply for mercy and grace; and yet if he is ceive the truth. Even the inquiring compared thing, nor could we ever discover an objection to not God, the act of imploring salvation from him their feelings together, and urged each other to such a symbol being placed on the spire of a would be idolatrous, and subject the poor suppliant seek till they found. "It was the Lord's doing, and church. Our Puritan ancestors entertained a corwant of laborers, are overwhelmed with calls for to increased condemnation. But what shall the sininstruction. They have not a tenth part of the ner do? If he refuse to come to Christ for pardon evidence of having been born again. O! 'tis bles- This aversion arose no doubt from the practice of ministers they need. Twelve years ago they had of his sins, he shuts himself out of the kingdom of sed to hear the voice of the young convert, as in the Catholics in this matter; the cross being used 30 colporteurs; now they have 300 spreading the Bible throughout the kingdom, and hundreds of heaven, for the gospel informs us that Christ is the led to the cross; and to see with what arder he idea of the crucifixion. Perhaps it might be benministers are now needed to gather in the harvest only Saviour, and that he forgives sins; and he in-Protestant Church to adopt the plan of placing a France, and a million of tracts and other books.—

There are now nearly 100 evangelists employed in heaven in any other way than by him, the same is gelical preachers in the Established Church, and is through and by Christ; and if Christ save any,

> In these days of frequent and unhappy changes in the pastoral relation, it is pleasing to hear of a minister's last Sabbath's labors associated with the ordinance of baptism, and of the Supper. We learn that Rev. J. R. Stone baptized four candidates intothe fellowship of the 3d Baptist church, N. Stonington, the last Lord's day in March, and then administered the communion to a united, affectionate and weeping people,

They are as yet unsupplied with a successor in the pastoral office, but are praying for the Lord's man. Brother S. leaves them to labor in another val. God has poured his Spirit upon us in a most field, though much against the wishes of his late

Those who have seen a previous account of a very interesting scene, when eight of one family were baptized, with several others, the same day, many of whom were pupils of a district school, whose teacher was then anxious to find the way of life-will be happy to be informed, that one of the the work, however, commenced at a missionary four persons mentioned above, was that same teachchurch by baptism, during this revival, and somesix or eight by letter.

May the great Shepherd of the flock lead and bless them, and speedily send them a man after

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Providence that directed it, for some wise and benevolent purpose; but it is not for us to determine what that purpose is. That nations are punished for national sins no believer in divine revelation will deny, but no believer in divine revelation will deny, but no believer in divine revelation more than her neighbors. The great lesson which we should draw from this afflictive dispensation is, to guard against national sins, and to endeavor by all peaceable means to free ourselves from those of which we are already guilty, lest a worse thing in writing obituaries. come upon us.

Missionary Meeting at New Haven.

We learn from the Committee, that the Rev. R. W. Cushman, of Boston, is expected to preach on Wednesday evening, and that Rev. Edward Bright, Assistant Secretary of the Union, will also be HALLAM'S CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF ENGpresent. Other brethren from abroad are also expected to be there who will contribute to the interest of the occasion.

A committee will be in attendance at the Lecture Room of the First Baptist Church to provide for lished his credit as an able and correct historian. the entertainment of visiters.

ATTACK ON VERA CRUZ.-The last accounts from Vera Cruz state that Gen. Scott had landed ing to stop at this period rather than interfere with 12,000 men at a point within three miles of Vera politics. An immense amount of labor must have Cruz without opposition. Immediately after the been bestowed upon this work in order to bring landing and organization of the troops they took up within the compass of a single volume so correct, their line of march over the sand hills to attack the Mexican outposts and fortifications, situated from tory of this character. one to three miles from the Castle and forts of the city, and carried every one by storm-not however without losing 17 men. Capt. Alburtis, of Virginia, 2d Infantry, had his head shot off by a 42 lb cannon shot-the same shot cutting off a private's leg and breaking a drummer's arm.

The city and castle are now completely surrounded by sea and land which cuts off all communication. Gen. Scott supposes they have provisions sufficient to last them not more than three weeks. The place is, probably in the possession of the Americans before this ; if so, there is at least a reasonable hope that the war will be terminated before long. The army of Santa Anna cut up on one side. and the principal fortress of Mexico in the hands of the United States on the other, can leave but little to induce the Mexican authorities to continue the

A tariff of duties is to be laid upon all articles entering Mexican ports in possession of the Americans, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the war-the ports to be thrown open indiscriminately to all nations.

DEATH OF ELDER HARVEY .- We learn from the HISTORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE APPLICATION Baptist Register that Elder Benjamin Harvey died at Frankfort, Herkimer county, N. Y., on the 18th ult, in the 112th year of his age. Elder Harvey possessed a remarkable constitution which enabled him to perform the duties of a preacher nearly to the time of his death. He was in New York last summer, and while there, preached to a large audience in the Tabernacle. He was baptized in Vermont about seventy years since. A biography of his life has been prepared for the press and will probably be forthcoming shortly.

TEMPERANCE IN MASSACHUSETTS .- Since the decision of the U.S. Court in favor of the constitutionality of the license law of Massachusetts, there appears to exist a very unhappy state of feeling on the part of liquor sellers and drinkers against the advocates of temperance. A meeting of the Boscleared by the police.

THE STORM of Friday last was quite severe .-Snow has fallen to the depth of two feet since the 26th of March at Albany and to the North and West of that city. The North river remains clo-sed for a number of miles below Albany, while-at New York, says the Journal of Commerce, the quan-New York, says the Journal of Commerce, the quan-tity of flour is reduced to less than one week's sup-at the latter place on the 21st, and took up a strong ply for home consumption. In Vermont the snow fell for twenty-six hours, while the wind blew a hurricane, causing drifts from six to ten feet deep. We have no snow in this vicinity.

by a party of citizens who assembled with all sorts of musical instruments, in the shape of tin horns, tin my made an effort to force the left flank of our pokettles, pans, &c.

The Declaration and Protest of Baptist Ministers as adopted and signed by a number of ministers of the Boston Baptist Association may be found tion of the city of Saltillo itself were likewise handon the fourth page of this paper.

Russian Intolerance.—The Emperor of Russia oppears to be retrograding in point of religious

Nueva, a distance of twelve miles.

Our own force engaged at all points in this action fell somewhat short of 5,400 men, while that of the toleration. By his directions the newly ordained priests of the ecclesiastical Academy at Warsaw are required to take a most solemn and binding oath in which they promise to serve faithfully and report, I shall have the satisfaction of bringing to the result of the desarriment the consultance of the desarriment of S,400 men, white that of the committee of the consultance of the statement of Gen. Santa Anna, may be estimated at 20,000. Our success against such great odds is a sufficient encounter of the desarriment of Gen. Santa Anna, may be estimated at 20,000. Our success against such great odds is a sufficient encounter of the desarrom of the consultance of t sincerely and to be obedient to the Emperor Nicholas in all things; and to defend, without sparing their lives or a single drop of their blood, all the rights and prerogatives already attached to the pownights and prerogatives already attached to the pownights. er and autocracy of his Majesty.

Westfield, Mass.—We see it stated in the papers that the Select Men of the town of Westfield, at a late town meeting, were instructed by the the day. town to strike from the jury list the names of all Odd Fellows, rum-drinkers and rum-sellers.

Frederick Douglass, the fugitive, who has been in Europe for two years past, was expecting to sail for this country by the Liverpool steamer of the 4th of April. Several of his friends in England have raised a sum sufficient to purchase his freedom.—

Satisllo, Feb. 25, 1847.

Sin:—I have respectfully to report that the main Mexican force is yet at Agua Nueva. Our troops hold the positions which they have so well defend-

to guard against national sins, and to endeavor by room for them; in the mean time we would once all peaceable means to free ourselves from those of more suggest the importance of studying brevity

> President Riche, of Hayti, is dead, and Faustin Soulougue has been chosen in his place.

Rev. Dr. Tyng is about to sail for Palestine.

New Dublications.

LAND. Harpers.

Hallam's "Europe during the Middle Ages." and his " Literature of Europe during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," have estab-His Constitutional History of England commences with the accession of Henry VII, and is continued down to the death of George II, the author choos-

This little volume contains some very good poetry by a lady whose name is familiar to all: her prose writings having earned for her deserved popularity in the Christian World. The poems, as we riods of the author's life between the years 1817 to the grave. and 1845, many of them were collected of friends in whose possession they have remained from the time they were written until they were forwarded to the publisher. For sale by E. Hunt, 6 Asylum-

THE CHILD'S BOOK OF FLOWERS .- D. A. Woodworth, New-York

The book is illustrated with engravings, and is designed for families and schools. It is an excellent little book for children. For sale by E. Hunt.

OF NITROUS OXIDE GAS, ETHER, AND OTHER is now in our undisputed possession VAPORS TO SURGICAL OPERATIONS. By Horace

The object of the author in this pamphlet is to

for sale at Bower's News Office.

The Great Battle.

Before the last week's edition was worked off, inbeen killed were greatly exaggerated. According to Gen. Taylor's official despatches, the American loss in killed and wounded is about 700, while that week. These are some of the fruits of the Govern-PILATE AND HEROD MADE FRIENDS.—It is stated to Gen. Taylor's official despatches, the American that the Turkish Sultan has sent an ambassador to Rome for the purpose of concentration Pice IV.

Of the Mexicans will not exceed 2000. Gen. The purpose of concentration Pice IV. Rome for the purpose of congratulating Pius IX, of the Mexicans will not exceed 2000. Gen. Tay- or's pardons. on his accession to the Papal See. This is be- lor reports 264 killed, 450 wounded and 26 missing, occurred in the history of these two anti-Christian Monterey and Camargo are re-established. We give below Gen. Taylor's official despatches.

FROM GEN. TAYLOR'S CAMP. HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION,

Camp on the field of battle, Buena Vista, Mexico, February 24, 1847. Sin: —I have the honor to report that, having bety miles in front of Agua Nueva, with the evident de-We have no snow in this vicinity.

Rev. J. N. Maffitt was recently married in constant the standard of the Mexican army appeared immediately in front of our position. At 11 o'clock A. M., a flag was sent, bearing from Gen. Santa Anna a summons of uncenditional surrender. To which I immediately in form of the standard of the Mexican army appeared immediately in front of our position. At 11 o'clock A. M., a flag was sent, bearing from Gen. Santa Anna a summons of uncenditional surrender.

valuable services on this occasion.

Our loss has been very severe, and will not prob-

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR,
Maj. General U. S. A. commanding. The ADJUTANT GENERAL of the Army,

Washington, D. C. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

Mexican army leaving the morning of that day in the direction of San Luis. It is ascertained that the enemy is in full retreat, and in a very disorganized condition; the men deserting and dying of starvation in great numbers. I despatch a command this day as far as Encarnation to harass his rear, and secure whatever military supplies may be found there.

From the statements of Mexican officers, particularly of the medical staff left to succor the wound-

ularly of the medical staff left to succor the wound-ed, there seems no doubt that their loss in the recent action is moderately estimated at 1500, and may reach 2000 men, killed and wounded; besides 2000 or 3000 deserters. Many officers of rank were lost. I enclose a list of the names of our own killed and wounded, made as complete as possible at this time. One regiment (Kentucky cavalry) is not included, its return not being rendered. Cassius M. Clay is among the number of prisoners who have been exchanged.

to the parties.

Capt. Lincoln finished his career at Buena Vista, having fallen in the thickest of the fight. The country will deeply mourn for him, and for her many other chivalrous sons who perished in that memearn from the preface, were written at various pe- orable engagement. "The paths of glory lead but

Later from the City of Mexico.

affairs. The revolution in the city of Mexico is not yet determined. There has been much fighting and loodshed, and the troops appear to be vacillating, and one of the revolted regiments has gone back to the side of the Government

Letters from Tepic, near San Blas, give accounts from California to the 18th of January. General Kearney had arrived with 200 men from New Mex-Abner, Chase, 100, per W. Stone, P. M.: Rev. I ico. Uniting other forces with his own, he immediately attacked the town of Los Angelos, and retook it, after a stout resistance. Upper California

RETREAT OF SANTA ANNA .- We understand from reliable authority, says the Matamoros Flag of the prove himself the discoverer of this new principle in Surgery. We have not taken the trouble to read it, for we happen to know that Dr. Wells was first day's engagement, and that a retreat was then a consultation with his principal officers after the in the habit of applying his discovery to his patients strenuously advocated. Before the battle commenwhile he was practising as a dentist in this city, ced, the Mexicans firmly believed that Gen. Taylor would retire before their vastly superior numhaving soen it applied by him with success long bers, and that in his retreat they could supply them. before Dr. Jackson, or any one else in Boston ever selves with provisions, of which they were in much need—almost starving. Finding the Americans obstituate, and determined to fight for their catables Nos. 151 and 152 of LITTEL'S LIVING AGE are with the ferociousness of bull-dogs, they despaired of getting a dinner from them, and deemed it pru-

elligence was received of a great battle between one of our citizens, has just been brought into town

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- Geore Knapp, of Covon his accession to the Papai See. This is be-lieved to be the first event of the kind that has ever Monterey and Camargo are re-established. We on and crushing him, while at work in a stone quar-ry at Bolton. - Courant.

ARRIVAL OF THE VINCENNES FROM THE EAST IN-DIES.—The U. S. ship Vincennes, Paulding, 54 days from Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, arrived this morning.—Jour. of Com., April 3. SHIP CANAL AROUND THE SAULT ST. MARY'S

Our Canal bill has passed both Houses of our Legislature, received the signature of the Governor, and is a law. The bill is everything we could ask.
We have five hundred feet right of way.—Rochester

Edwin Ray & Co.'s new building, at Bristol, Ct., was blown down last Saturday. Loss \$1500

# Married.

Brooklyn, N. Y. to a step daughter of Judge Pierce, ately returned a negative reply. The summons and my reply are herewith enclosed. The action was disturbance took place on the outside of the house disturbance took place on the outside of the house on the left flank, but was not seriously en-Mr. Frederick F. Barrows, of Mansfield, and Miss Har-riet Harris, of Williamnic. In Williamnic, March 28th, by Rev. L. W. Wheeler, my made an effort to force the left flank of our position. An obstinate and sanguinary conflict was maintained, with short intervals, throughout the day, the result being that the enemy was completely repulsed from our lines. An attack of cavalry upon the rancho of Buena Vista, and a demonstration of the city of Saltillo itself were likewise handsomely repelled. Early in the night the enemy withdrew from his camp and fell back upon Agua in North Stonington, on the 21st ult., by Rev. J. R. Stone, Mr. James D. Fonner and Miss Hannah S. Gil withdrew from his camp and fell back upon Agua more, both of Providence, R. I.
In Bristol, March 22d, by Rev. R. H. Seeley, Mr.
Adolphus Bradley, of Bristol, and Miss Sarah M. Smith,
of Mount Washington, Mass.

# Died.

In this city, on the 4th inst., George Webb, infant son of George W. and Harriet W. Corning, aged 2 months. In this city, April 3d, of lung fever, Harriet, wife of Luther Hale, aged 62.

In this city, April 3d, Charles Frederick, only child Wm. N. and Jane R. Deming, aged 1 year and 3 In this city, March 29th, Mr. Joseph S. Pease, forerly of Enfield, aged 32. In Manchester, March 29th, Mr. Horaca Herrick, aged

In Manchester, March 29th, Mr. Horace Herics, aged 36, formerly of Canterbury:
In Broad Brook, March 19th, George Austin, son of Wm. A. and Mary Ann Lovel, aged 6 months.
In Ashford, (Westford Society) March 17th, Mr. Almond B. Chapman, aged 33.
In New Haven, on the 2d inst., Mrs. Statira Phelps, aged 63. aged 63. In Milford, March 27th, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Ebe-

nezer Downs, aged 60. In South Middleton township, Pa., March 23d, Mr. Daniel Smith, aged about 50. Dien, in Colchester, March 17th, Mr. Exocu Bolles

of April. Several of his friends in England have raised a sum sufficient to purchase his freedom—Douglass thinks there is a difference between buy-bouglass thinks there is a difference between buy-direct and are prepared to receive the enemy, should be venture another attack.

Rev. H. Bronley has accepted a unanimous call from the Baptist Church in Wethersfield to before their pastor, and has entered upon his labors there.

The election which occurred on Monday last, resulted favorably to the Whigs. The State ticket was elected by the people, and the Whig candidates for Congress were also elected.

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[N. Y. Baptist Register, Hartford Times and Norwich

Courier please copy. Dien, in Saybrook, on the 4th ult., Mrs ELIZABETH Denison, wife of Mr. Wm. Denison, aged 77 Sister Denison was the youngest child of Elder Eli-phalet Lester, whose labours in the ministry with the First Baptist church in Saybrook for some 40 years have

ombalmed his memory in the hearts of many who are now living. It has been the lot of sister Denison to occupy for more than half a cantury the house where her father once lived, and it has a lways been the home of christian pilgrims, and especially of ministers. In her

within the compass of a single volume and at the same time, so clear, and authentic a history of this character.

It is a valuable work for the lawyer, the divine, the statesman, the student, and indeed for all who take an interest in studies of this kind. For sale by Belknap & Hamersley.

POSTHUMOUS AND OTHER POEMS. By Charlotte Elizabeth. M. W. Dodd: New-York.

CAPT. Lincoln.—Some of the patriotic citizens of the patriotic citizens of the patriotic citizens of Worcester, after the battle on the Rio Grande in May of last year, united in a proposition to present a sword to Lieutenant George Lincoln as a small evidence of their regard for his meritorious services on that occasion. Accordingly a subscription was promitted to see all her children become to the two military companies of the town participated. An elegant sword was procured at a cost of about \$160, and presented to Lt. Lincoln.—Some of the patriotic citizens of Worcester, after the battle on the Rio Grande in May of last year, united in a proposition to present the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to the church and in the world with the other may be a subscription was on the church and in the world with persevering fidelity. She was permitted to see all her children become to word was procured to Lt. Lincoln.—A coordinate was permitted to see all her chil respondence which took place is highly honorable is far better. She died in the Lord.

In better. She died in the Lord.

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying-blessed
re the dead that die in the Lord-that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.

Prisoner—long detained below—
Prisoner—now with freedom blest—
Welcome from a world of woe,
Welcome to a land of rest—Com.

Receipts for the week ending April 7. E. Jones, 200; Mrs. J. H. Linsley, 200; J. T. By the arrival of the Portia, we have letters from our special correspondent at Anton Lizardo to the 7th inst., all devoted to the discussion of Mexican 7th inst., all devoted to the discussion of Mexican 7th inst., all devoted to the discussion of Mexican 8th inst., all devoted to the discussion 9th inst., all devoted 1th inst., all devoted to the discussion 9th inst., all devoted 1th 10,00; Dea. F. L. Bissell, 200; O. B. Lee, 200; A. Rathbone, 200; C. Adams 100; Rev. E. Savage, 100; H. Topliff, 175; D. Tracy, 175;—
Thomas Schofield, 117; Amos Sheffield, 200;—
Hair, C. Oliver Fales, 100; Halsey Leonard, 350; Thom-Part C. 76; F. I. Basto 8 34; Mr. Stond 200. FANCY GOODS, PERFUMERY AND SOAPS Shailer.2 00.

> NOTICE .- The next meeting of the Ministertal April 9.

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the New Haven Baptist Association and vicinity, will be held with the Secretary in New Haven, Tuesday, April 13th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sermon in the evening by Rev. A. C. Wheat, or his alternate, Rev. N. S. D. PHELPS, Sec

New Haven, March 12, 1847. NOTICE.--Notice is hereby given that a Missionary
Meeting will be held with the 1st Baptist Church in
New Haven on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th of April next. This appointment is made in con-currence with, and at the suggestion of the Board of the Am. Bap. Missionary Union, and in accordance dent to retire.

Hudson, March 31, 1847.

Anti-Rent Outrages.—This city is now in great excitement on account of another anti-rent outrage which occurred to-day. Mr. Edward P. Gowles, ton Total Abstinence Society was called at Fanueil Hall a few evenings since, which was interrupted by a disgraceful row. The anti-temperance
party assembled in large numbers and effectually
put a stop to the meeting. The Hall was finally
cleared by the police.

Meriden, March 10, 1847.

# Advertisements.

for the district of Suffield, on the 23d day of March, A D. 1847.

Present, LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq., Judge. THE Administrator on the estate of John L. Har mon, late of Suffield, within said district, deceased, having represented said estate insolvent, and given notice to all concerned, to appear before this Court the present day, at two o'clock, P. M. to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners, and no one appearing. This Court doth appoint Alvin Lewis and Horace Sheldon, Commissioners, to examine and ad-

Shawls, the largest variety in the State, for sale at low price, to call and examine their stock.

NEW CARPETINGS, Floor Oil Cloths, Mattings, Druggets, Rugs, Mats, &c., just in store a full assortment of the newest and most desirable styles, many of them made to order and of the best fabric in the ountry, for sale at greatly reduced prices by 3w4 OLMSTED, THACHER & GOODRICH.

Another Auction Lot, OF White all over Corded Skirts—just 48 in the lot and will be sold at 50c. a piece—fine GoodsSpringfield, April 9.

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Day dawned. Within a curtained room Fill'd to faintness with perfume,

A lady lay at point of doom. Day closed. A child had seen the light; But for the lady, fair and bright, She rested in undreaming night!

Spring came. The lady's grave was green, And near it oftentimes was seen,

A gentle boy with thoughtless mien. Years fled. He wore a manly face, And struggled in the world's rough race,

And then he died! Behold before ye, Hamanity's brief sum and story, Life, death, and all that is of-glory

And won at last a lofty place.

# Religious & Moral.

The Self-Ruined.

BY PROFESSOR ALDEN.

" Margaret, my daughter," said Mrs Barton, "I wish for your company this morming."

"Where are you going, mother ?"replied Margaret.

"I am going to Mrs. Osborn's." "I should like to go there, if I can do any

good." Now this was hardly spoken in sincerity by Margaret, for she had some objects of her own to accomplish that morning, and in consequence was somewhat indisposed to accompany her mother in her visits of mercy. Mrs. Barton noticed this indisposition, but said nothing about it, simply remarking, "perhaps if you cannot do good. you may get good by going."

Margaret made an effort, and laid aside to accompany her mother.

I was a cold November morning. The surface of the ground was frozen, and the wind whirled the dry leaves along the path. Margaret wrapped her cloak closely about her, and pressed briskly onwards with some winter.

They turned down a narrow lane in the outskirts of the village, and knocked at the riousness was at an end. She married Os. ceive the applause of the wise and good door of a small and decayed dwelling. No voice was heard bidding them enter. After knocking several times, Mrs. Barton read her Bible. In a few years he became them with the providential and gracious tolifted the rude latch and entered, followed a common drunkard, and led her a most kens of his approbation. by her daughter. when he was fourteen, and spent very little

In front of the large fire-place, in which a few brands were smoking, sat an aged time there afterwards. Osborn died about woman scantily dressed, with her face bu- seven years ago. Yesterday, as I told you. ried in her hands, and her clows support- the news of her son's death reached her." ed by her knees. Her hair was grey, and "Then she used to be one of your comas it escaped from the confinement of the panions when she was young !" comb, and hung round her neck, it led one to suppose that she was a maniac. She did not raise her head, or in any way take notice of the fact that some one entered the room. Mrs. Barton stopped for a moment and gazed upon the bent form before her, while a tear gathered in her eye. Margaret drew closely to her side, and gave her a look clearly indicating that she was alarm- it is not pleasant to go there, but where -ed.

"How are you this morning?" said Mrs. Barton, senting herself on a rude stool by errands of benevolence !" the side of the woman, while Margaret held back to be near the door, in case anything should happen to render flight expedient. "I'm as bad as I can be," replied the wo-

it, you know it."

have heard of your loss. What can I do make her so for eternity." for you ?"

"You can't do nothing for me, and I don't Declaration and Protest of Baptist Ministers want nothing done for me. I want to be We, the undersigned, citizens of the U. deft to myself."

knew how," said Mrs. Barton.

her head and giving Mrs. B. a fierce look, our tastes or feelings. In yielding to its yet as fast as one devotee passed away, they are passive in that operation. The to talk about comfort, who have good hou- claims, we have no private ends to answer; there were found many willing and anxious very idea of operation upon a subject implies ses, and enough of all things, and friends we are impelled by no pressure of public and children around you. What comfort is sentiment around us. We are Freemen: to supply his pince. But disease and the wild mountain tribe of Apaches, have lopthere for me, starving in this hovel, and and use our liberty under the direction of ped off all the royal scions but two, and to suppose that the subject upon whom the I tell you I've lost my all. I know he was Many of us have long waited, with the Norte, and have rekindled the flame over being the subject of the operation, is dearly bug your private darling corruptions, not what he ought to be; but he was my cherished hope that some reformatorymove- which will expire, in a few short years, the to suppose that he himself, and not the Spitchild, my only child, and I loved him as I ment, commenced and prosecuted by those last of the Montezumas." bottom of the waters, and what else is there ately pertains, would render all action, on left for me in this world? I don't care our part, unnecessary. But we are admonwhat becomes of me."

and swayed her body backwards and for- rived when we can neither decline nor post- so negligent—as life. Cleors had heard of more attention to what was said to her .- God and man, a fearful responsibility. Mrs. Barton addressed a few more sympa- Instead of a quickened conscience, and thizing words to her, and repeated several a deepened spirit of humanity, in the bo- got there, she sent for the doctor, and talk- posed that the children of the land are religious truths adapted to her case, and soms of slaveholders, we have witnessed, ed of lassitude—he told her it was owing abundantly provided for in the countless took leave, telling her she would send her with painful surprise, a growing disposition to her journey. She said she had no appublications which issue from the press .some food. The sufferer allowed her to to justify, extend, and perpetuate, their indepart without expressing the slightest ac- iquitous system. Not a few who once proknowledgement of her kindness.

and at first, looked back frequently to see and boldest defenders. Religious men, if they were not pursued. When they had both in the ministry and the laity, with limreached what she regarded as a safe dis- ited exceptions, not only give their personstance, she said, "Mother, what a dreadful al influence in favor of the system, but protested that wine hurt her—he told her homes, and bequeath poison and pestilence woman Mrs. Osborn is, and yet I pity her." even pervert the Word of God and all the to drink water. She had indigestions—he to their resting place. The day is gone The tears which had been previously re- institutions of Christianity to its support.

that her son was lost overboard at sea.

he almost crazy !"

wild with griet. It is dread.ul to suffer what she suffers, and have no God to go

"Would not the Lord hear her if she were to pray !" "The Lord is nigh unto all that call upon him, but she feels no disposition to call

on him." "Can't we do anything for her !"

"We can pray for her, and treat her with ympathy and kindness." "But she won't let you-how she talked

"We must not be weary in attempting to do good. We can send her some food, and call on her again. after a little time, and perhaps her feelings will have become a little softened, so that she may listen to words of instruction and consolation."

as she now is ?"

"Certainly not; you know that evil grows was young. She was then very pretty .-She was always at meeting on the Sabbath, and with the exception of the fact that she was disposed to give a little too much indulgence to her high spirits, she was as wellbe aved a girl as any of us. Her prospects duction which the largest charity can refor a happy life were as fair as any of us. quire, we are constrained to regard it as an his days is peace. The promises of the If any one had told her then, that she would outrage upon the rights and happiness of be the wretched, hardened inmate of a hovel, she would not have believed it possible." id justification or apology. We can there-

"How did it come about ?" "When she was about sixteen, there was of the young people were interested in it .-She was very deeply affected. But just at that time, she became acquainted with a fine claim our solemn protest. And especially looking young man who had just come into the place, and who took it upon him to protest against those perversions of the Sasneer at the revival as the result of priestcraft and delusion. Maria, for that is her make their Divine Author the patron and name, was warned of her danger in associa. protector of a system which is so entirely ting with him; but her vanity, if not her repugnant to their principles and spirit. her unwillingness, and prepared cheerfully affections, were interested, and she would not give him up. Her solicitude on the feelings, and utter them without equivocasubject of salvation at length became so tion or reserve, we should most heartily regreat that she would cease to receive his joice, could we learn that our fellow-citivisits. She would see him once more, and zens at the South were deliberating on their then give her mind wholly to the concerns duties and obligations to the enslaved, and of eternity till the great matter was settled. were determined wisely, speedily, equita-She saw him once more, and was persuaded bly, and forever to release them from their prepared for the cold of the approaching to go with him to a scene of amusement on unrighteous bondage. We are confident, the very evening on which a meeting for in- that in so doing, they would honor themquirers was appointed. After that her se- selves, promote their own happiness, and reborn, and conformed to his habits of life. thoughout the world; and, what is infinite-He never allowed her to attend church, or ly more important, that God would bless

"Yes, I have often tried to do her good

wretched life. Her only son left home

but hitherto without success." "You do not mean to give her up now "By no means. When we get home, I shall ask you to take some food to her, and I shall call there again this evening."

"Mother, I had rather not go there alone." "There is no danger whatever. I know would there be any room for the exercise of self-denial, if we went only on pleasant

"I'll go, mother." "And remember who bath made your home to differ from that abode of misery ; and remember the great danger there is in man after some time, in a harsh tone of trifling with serious impressions. It is quite voice. "If it does you any good to know possible that her consenting to go to that place of amusement when her conscience "I came here to see if I could not be of told her she ought to go to the meeting for a very kind and sympathizing voice. "I ed for time, and, it is to be feared, will ground passages. In these cisterns they ceeds of the exhibition will be given to the some service to you," said Mrs. Barton in inquiry, was the act that made her wretch-

States of America, and ministers of the tions to her mother for leave to withdraw, which we sustain to God and our country, this fire, for they supposed that if any one ner. as requiring of us, at the present time, a of the profanum vulgus descended into the "I should be glad to comfort you, if I public and explicit declaration of our views cistern, he would be immediately swallowwith respect to the subject of Slavery.

did my eyes, and he is gone, gone to the to whom the whole matter more appropriished by most affecting disclosures, that

fessed to regard it as a vicious and censura-

Public Virtue, have claims upon us which healthy as I have been."

"I was afraid to see and hear her. Isn't | we cannot dishonor. Whatever may be | the value of our testimony, we must, as hon- he. "She is pretty near what may be called est men, employ it to vindicate the Right, and promote the Good.

We do, therefore, in the fear of God.declare, severally and jointly, that we disapprove and abhor the system of American Slavery. Among the facts which render it to us peculiarly odious, are the following:

It recognizes immortal beings as propermerce : It extends over them a separate and op-

responsible power:

their own persons, their offspring, and the fruits of their labor : It denies to them intellectual culture, and

withholds from them the gift of their "Was she always such a wicked creature | Heavenly Father-the precious BIBLE : The right thus to degrade and oppress

particular race of men, is defended upon vorse and worse. I knew her when she principles that would apply with equal justice to any other portion of the human fam-

With such a system we can have no sympathy. After a careful observation of its character and effects, and making every deour fellow-men, for which there is no valfore sustain no relation, and perform no act. that will countenance the system, or imply revival in the place, and a large number indifference to its multiplied enormities .-Against it, as a mass of complicated and flagrant wrong, we must record and promust we, as Ministers of the Son of God, red Oracles, by which it is attempted to

But, while we have these convictions and

## The last of the Montezumas.

An officer of the United States Army, writing from Pecos, (Mexico,) says: "Yesterday I spent the greater part of the day clambering among the ruins of Pecos. 1 wandered through the forsaken templemagnificent in its decay; I scrawled my name on its walls, shot a dove in its doorway, and wrote my journal in a niche above the well, where a fire was kept burning for more than three hundred years. There are many legends concerning the founding of this same Pecos, but they are all so interwoven with the fiction common to traditionary tales, that the truth cannot be found unless it be in the hieroglyphics which cover the ceiling of the crumbling temple, where repose the bones of the descendants of Montezuma. I will relate one as it was

told to me : "When Mexico was conquered and Montezuma murdered, many of the royal family fled, and passing into New Mexico, built ed by an immense serpent. One years' la-

# A Medical Anecdote.

She buried her face again in her hands, such hope is vain, and that the time has ar- anxious to preserve, or of which they are ty .- Andrew Fuller. There is nothing which mankind is so Margaret was in haste to leave the house, ble institution, are now among its warmest to go late to bed. She asked why she be-moral; some of ingenious, but carnal tento go late to bed. She asked why she became heavy, and what remedy for such languor?—the doctor replied that she should

"Because you grow in years," answered

"And what remedy for that weakness ?" "The shortest, madam, "returned the doctor, "to pay the debt of mortality, as so many beauties have done before you."

"Learned Physician," said Cleora, tos sing up her head, "is this all the comfort you can give me ? Is it for these few simple maxims you are so much renowned ?ty, and treats them as commodities of com- you have told me nothing but what I knew already."

"Why, then, did you not make use pressive code of laws that bereaves them your knowledge ?" replied the doctor; "! of their civil and social rights, and holds pretend to no divination; if you wanted them liable to the most cruel abuses of ir- mysterious remedies, you might have found them in London, and have saved yourself It deprives both, sexes of control over the trouble of so long a journey."

#### A Country Minister.

structive to our mind, than that which is the work of death will be gradually going taught in the devoted, faithful life of a coun- on, and before many months, consumption try minister. His sphere of action is a re- will be seated, and you will die so easy a tired one. He hears little of the world's death, that your parting breath will hardly encouraging applause. His name is, per- be perceptible. If, however, you wish to haps, confined to a narrow sphere. He has, commit suicide in a shorter time, wear thin in these divided times, especially, peculiar shoes and muslin dresses in cold, damp difficulties to contend with, and under the weather. We have never known this remost favorable circumstances, his trials and ceipt to fail, and it has been tried in a thoudiscouragements are many. But his life is sand instances. one of cheerful usefulness, and the end of gospel and its delightful encouragements joy of your Lord ?"

### The Prussian Constitution.

The King has issued Letters Patent, authorizing all the Provincial Diets to meet in a General Diet for the same limited purposes of legislation in reference to the whole Kingdom, that have hitberto been within the competency of the eight Provincial Diets for their respective provinces. To a good conscience and participation in the this General Diet is also committed the right great objects of Christian love .- Congregaof voting for loans, and of watching over the State debt, the voting of taxes, in case of any new imposts, and the right of petition. The General Diet is also to appoint acknowledges that it is the duty of every generally, that he has opened an establishment at 323 Main street, (directly opposite Union Hotel,) where he Deputation, which, during the intervals of the Sessious, is to possess nearly the same powers as the General Diet. The right to fix the budget, however, is reserved to the Crown. Circumscribed within such narrow limits, and fettered by such jealous restrictions, this new arrangement, it is true, scarcely comes up to the notion of a Rep-

# The Distress in Prussia.

resentative Constitution.

His Majesty the King of Prussia has been graciously pleased to command that that God only sometimes governs the world the magnificent shield which is to be pre-by controlling and influencing the hearts, agents and managers of Bible Societies. sented by His Majesty to his Royal High- conduct and fate of individuals .- Dr. Styles. ness the Prince of Wales, as a christening the city and temple of Pecos. In the present, shall be exhibited to the public for grand plaza they dog three deep cisterns, all some days, in the Royal Cabinet of Engracommunicating with one another by under- vings in the castle of Monbijon. The prokindled fires, which never went out for more poor. The King has given notice to the tions, viz :than three hundred years, indulging the vain magistrates of the city, that the expenses superstition that Montezuma would again of the two fetes at court, which are usually soul. visit them before the flame expired. It was given at this time of the year, (but were not only ten years ago that Governor Armijo given this year,) amounted to 10,000 dolput a stop to their devotions, and caused lars, which sum he has given for the relief a previous determination to do it. During this time she had not raised her gospel of Jesus Christ, consider the posithe flame to be extinguished. Only a peof every religious demination. It has face from her hands. Margaret made mo-

# Important Distinction.

"It's for folks like you," said she raising The duty is by no means agreeable to bor over the fire generally proved fatal;— the Spirit operates upon their minds, though to supply his place. But disease and the that subject to be passive in such operation. is produced. That the mind is active in light, and the Gospel .- Cudworth. receiving Christ, I allow; but this is no way inconsistent with the Holy Spirit being the proper, sole, efficient cause of such activi-

CAUTION NEEDED AS TO BOOKS .- The Æsculapius, and posted to Edinburg to con- world has books in abundance for the adult sult him about her health. As soon as she of every taste and pursuit. It may be suppetite in the evening-he ordered her to eat It is not so. Of these, rapidly flung forth, a light dinner. She complained that she and often decorated and applauded, many was subject to watchings he desired her are mere amusing novelties; many of no rise more early, and take exercise. She Tractarian school, which creep into careless city, as will be evident on examination, at 244 Main st corner of Church. 44 P. & J. SMITH. The tears which had been previously restrained by fear, now found their way to her eyes.

Under these circumstances, we can not longer be silent. We owe something to the oppressor, and no consolations. News came last night that her son was lost every hord of God and all the ordinate the drink water. She had indigestions—he to their resting place. The day is gone when gilding and copper plates were warranty for a gift to a child. All books need of spectacles," replied the oppressor, and justice demands the fulfilment of the obligation. Truth, and Humanity, and gins to fail me; I am neither so stout nor strained by fear, now found their way to her when gilding and copper plates were warranty for a gift to a child. All books need one by the caution which has been done by the cau and no consolations. News came last night obligation. Truth, and Humanity, and gins to fail me; I am neither so stout nor A sound, spiritual, attractive book is a treasto accommodate the purchaser. Conditions of sale may be known by applying to William Tillinghass, on the control of the purchaser. ure at this time.

### How to Die an Easy Death.

A great many essays have been written on the easiest mode of bringing to an end this animal life of ours. One is in favor of hanging, and another of drowning, and a third thinks a bullet through the heart will produce the least suffering. But we have an easier road to death than either. Although the object may not be so soon accomplished, still it is as effectual, for thousands have tried it. We will give you the receipt :- Take several strong cords, fasten them around the waist as tight as you can bear it, and let them remain a day or two. Gradually tighten the cords; persevere till your body has the appearance of an hourglass; your health will gradually decline; you will feel faint and languid, cannot endure work, and will propably have the dyspepsia, liver complaint, and be exceeding-There is no lesson more beautifully in- ly troubled with nervousness. No matter;

Fruits of Religious Reading. We lately met with a farmer reading the are his daily portion. He may at times be May number of the Missionary Herald; he disheartened, and fear that his labors are in remarked that he had taken the Herald for vain. But the good work, which so enga- thirty-three years, and rend every page of ges his thoughts, is going on. The smile every number except the one he held in his of God is upon him. In the evening of life hand. What has been the result ! He he may look back with a calm satisfaction himself is intimately acquainted with the on the years that are past. The faith which moral condition of the world, and the opehe has labored to establish in the hearts of rations of the great benevolent societies of others, glows warm and bright in his own Christendom; he has raised up an intellibreast, and when his toils here are over, he gent family; he pays \$40 a year to support goes to meet, in a purer world, the glad the gospel in the town where he lives, and welcome of those whom his teachings have says he will pay \$100, if it should be necesblessed, and who have gone from his pray- sary, without grudging; we counted six ers on earth to join in the anthems of praise certificates of Life Membership in our great in heaven. Many there are, seeking no benevolent societies; we have been told, higher or broader sphere, than that which not by himself, that he gives at least \$100 their Master has assigned them in his vine- a year to various religious charities, and the And what more glorious office is most of his children are hopefully pious. there under heaven? or to whom will the Such are some of the fruits of religious words be more appropriate, "Well done, reading. Yet this same farmer is one of good and faithful servants, enter ye into the the most laborious of men. His fields are so hard and stony, as almost to bid defiance to the plough, and so broken and steep as to claim relationship to the Alps .-Lately, his horse failing him on a hard day's ride, he concluded to finish the journey by travelling twenty miles on foot, which was easily done, though he is between sixty and seventy years of age. Truly for health. happiness, and success, nothing is equal to

with all his creatures. It implies his universal presence and agency, and that he is most completely able to single out one person from the accumulated multitudes of his perior style of workmanship.

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2d. He does not this by haphazard or a mere frenk of fancy, but in consequence of

3d. As he is of one mind and changes not, being without variableness or shadow of turning, this design or purpose to convert the soul is not a new thing with him, but is one that he always has had. These three propositions contain the

Which of them is false !- Presbyterian Her-

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